

News Note.—Personals Paragraphs and Other Details of the Worthy of Special Mention.

Hipps Talutes: lost liver tonic, Joe Griffin is building an addition to his home.

Les Ottman has moved into his handsome cottage.

Peter Herb and family are now pleasantly located in Mrs. Victory's cottage.

There are no shoes like Sugg & Co.'s shoes. They are O. K.

The ladies of our merchant, baby carriages are in demand.

The friends of Riley Dale are urging him to seek the race for City Marshal.

For shoes to wear will go to Super, Inc., or McLeod & Dulin.

Last Friday was "Squire" Prince's coming day.

He disposed of several minor cases.

Ask for the famous Red Seal coal oil, for sale by W. C. McLeod.

Jim Fagan is all smiles. It's a boy, and I imagine he can already beat it say "papa."

Dame Rumor has it that a charming girl on Railroad Avenue is making her tresses.

The swallows season has arrived, and many citizens are already improving their homes.

Landreth's seeds are the best and can be bought at the St. Bernard grocery.

A New Cure Institute has been established at Hopkinsville. Earlington has several Keely graduates.

Heels has been unusually quiet during the past week. The people of that place are probably on vacation.

This talk is the formation of a Base Ball Club. Earlington has some efficient men. "Start the ball rolling."

Mrs. P. A. Jones is erecting another residence about the property she recently purchased from William McLeod.

What seeds are the best? Why Landreth's seeds. Landreth's gardens seeds at the Company Store.

Sunday night a severe wind and rain storm visited Earlington. Only laundry was damaged.

Tor Faz is Hopkins county's best friend, and if your name is not on the subscription list, remember "there is no room to grow what you plant."

Landreth's seed peat does not raise squashes nor turnips. Plant Landreth's seeds you're sure to grow what you plant.

Boys are happy Earlington just now, and "draw" the go. Mothers, however, ever keep quiet buying and packing pantaloons.

The best indications of a prosperous town are the countenances of the merchants. The business men all look O. K. in this man's town.

"Born-a-about-town" in a future article, promises to give his opinion of "Cigarette Smoking." "Society as it left it" and "Ball dressing."

Mr. O'Connor's health necessitated a vacation, which he will take. He left with his family yesterday to spend a week in Madisonville.

There is no place like Earlington that has been the mecca of the mafias and railroads. Employers who tend to Earlington. Such men always make a town thrive.

The Public Library is a credit to the town, and young men can find no better place to improve their minds. An illustration of this character is always pleasing.

Shoe, the great Coach and Croup Conture, is for sale by us. Pocket Conture contains twenty-five dollars, a 25c Child's Conture, and a 50c Baby Conture. Standard drug store.

The Tax office receives the best work in Western Kentucky. The office is compact, every department and special pains are taken with all work entrusted to it.

Karl's Clean Root, the new Blood Purifier, freshens and clarifies to the Complexion and cures constipation, etc., and \$1.00. Sold by St. Bernard drug store.

Mr. B. D. O'Connor, the agent for J. N. and this place, has purchased a desirous lot on West Main Street, and will once begin the erection of a comfortable home.

Capt. T. C. Allen, who made the race for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge last fall, is in Washington, seeking the services of an Assistant Postmaster General.

Shelby's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspepsia, Tropid Liver, Yellow Skin, Kidney Complaints, etc. Write for your satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by St. Bernard drug store.

George H. Haffner, in this place, has organized a club to go to Oconeebaw, Pet. N. H., Hewlett to the Mountains, Pet. Davis to Oklahoma, Joe Ford to Nashville, D. L. Dulin to Frankfort while Pat Murphy will stay home "as soon as possible."

John McLean, a friend in Earlington, regret his inability to secure the Mexican plan, it is conceded that Perra is the place for Jim, as that country is the home of the Peruvians. Ford, from which quiescent.

No one likes to see one man imitate another, or a merchant endeavor to do exactly like his competitor. It is simply stealing to do this. This is the reason why those who would do or imitate another's articles that emanated from a brother editor.

Sam H. Haffner of Madisonville, quite an adept in business, was in town a week ago. He has largely been instrumental in securing for desiring soldiers in this section persons which under the existing laws are due them.

Cleveland, Ohio, has made the most progress lately in the business world.

They are "No business men will get appointments." "No former office holder can get a position." "The appointment of ladies with a social position is out of the question."

But let us not get into the subject of dark horses, can be seen just over the fence in Earlington.

Dunc Galbreath, who for some time past, has been a resident of Earlington, has returned to his former home in Hopkinsville. He left a debt to the city, from the fact that he owed a fine to a memorandum.

Marshall Barnett, however, found several articles belonging to Galbreath, which were in his possession.

He has been a man of much promise, but his dark horses can be seen just over the fence in Earlington.

Mrs. K. C. McLeod.

PERSONAL.

PEOPLE SURPRISED.

The Postmaster General's Edict Creates Considerable Surprise in Earlington.

Since the election of Grover Cleveland as Postmaster General, the Postmaster General's Edict has been a clamor all over the country on the part of the business men to fill the office with a man of tried and true record.

Miss Mary Farnsworth, of Madisonville, was on Monday evening at the National Hall, that represents this district in the National Hall, has stated that he will leave no stone unturned in endeavoring to secure the appointment of John M. Victor as postmaster of Earlington. A few days ago Postmaster General Bissell, according to newspaper reports, asserted that no business men would be selected to fill the office of Postmaster.

The publication of this declaration caused considerable excitement, and those strenuously opposing Mr. Victor, installed new life into themselves and began to work in earnest, seeing a ray of hope in the pointed assertion of the Postmaster General.

With that determination that characterizes a man who is determined to succeed, Mr. Victor made up his mind to capture that post at all hazards.

James R. West had to Owendale on Monday evening to attend his twenty-first birthday. Miss Maggie Farnsworth has opened a dress-making establishment.

Mrs. Doyle, who has been visiting Mrs. Victory, has returned to her in Earlington.

L. P. Crutcher left yesterday for Kansas City, where he is engaged in business in an important case in the court of that city.

The irrepressible J. O. Evans, of Covington, has been quite sick during the past week.

Clarence Robinson, of Madisonville, was out last Tuesday smiling at Earlington's pretty girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy, of Newville, are in Earlington. They are from Kentucky.

Ben Field and Flossie Mentry were to White Plains last Saturday. Flossie now talks of going to a clearing house.

The great and only S. C. Gribble interviewed the business men on Tuesday, displaying his samples and packing orders.

W. C. McLeod, of the firm of McLeod & Dulin, has returned from the East, where he was engaged in purchasing goods.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 13.

Grover Cleveland, thrice nominated for the president of the United States and twice elected, was, on March 4th, successfully induced into that high office by his personal friends and all appropriate ceremonies and the gathering of a mighty multitude and with the accompaniment of a blustering snow-storm. But notwithstanding every consideration of weather, the last occasion was greater than the first. Had the atmospheric conditions been favorable there would have been 60,000 men still in the field, but the congressional parade, as it was, the occasion was made memorable by the attendance. The governors of eleven great states participated in the march, and the national and sectional emphasis secured the complete restoration of national unity. More interesting and significant than ever this, perhaps, in the eyes of other nations and the world, was the marked and momentous change in the government of 65,000,000 people was accomplished according to a cut and dried formula and with remarkable precision of public interest, and the creation of any excitement except that naturally accompanying a great national pageant and the influx of nearly 200,000 sight-seers into the city.

With the appearance to which man can be insensible before it, in his ears the President-elect, journeyed to the Capitol, and there, in the presence of the nation, he took the oath prescribed for the executive office. Then he proceeded to the White House and took formal possession of the mansion in which for four years he had previously resided in his home. It was a great triumph. On the fourth day of March, 1889, Grover Cleveland accompanied Gen. Harrison to the historic spot in the Capital, and returned without apparent alarm to the yells of delighted Republicans; a few days ago he rode once more, but not the vanquished one, and the cheering throng that attended him was for him. It was a great occasion for the Democratic party, yet all the welcome noise was not made by Democrats; among the spectators in the ranks were the voices of other political beliefs who, in their good, sound American sense told them that Cleveland had chosen chief magistrate of the entire nation, and was therefore their President.

But gorgeous decoration, martial music, prancing steeds and the plaudits of half a million people cannot oblige a man to face his constituents face to face with great duties and heavy responsibility. Financial and industrial problems demand immediate attention. And the problem is, how to bring the country into a condition of more and more rapid and rapid development. More and more material influences there are grave possibilities contained within the immediate future. The only seek for some time to come is the President-elect himself to "turning the rascals out" is not entirely probable, for victorious Mr. Cleveland apparently resembles Sir Philip Sidney's hero, "who sees the glory, not the pain."

While the crowd was cheering itself hoarse at the appearance of Mr. Cleveland in the grand review, and the crowd left the executive mansion almost unheeded and proceeded quietly to the residence of ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker. Here they were joined by all the members of the cabinet, the ladies with the ladies of their families. Mr. Wanamaker entertained them with a dinner, which was concluded just in time for Gen. Harrison and his family to make ready to take the special train for their departure home, in Indianapolis.

A touching little scene took place at the Arlington hotel just before Mr. Cleveland left to go to the Capital to take up the office. The President-elect had waved a general au revoir to the party of official and personal friends gathered about him, and with utter disregard for the assembled company, threw her arms about her husband and kissed him several times. This was the last little spark of private domesticity to illumine the practical atmosphere of a public event endeavored to look like a social gathering. The act of the young man was done so simply and with such wonder and grace that it seemed to be of the most natural and appropriate occurrence, and endeared her to all present.

A comparison of the national public debt and of the national treasury at the close of the Cleveland administration and the beginning of that of Harrison, shows that the interest-bearing debt was decreased from \$85,106,220 to \$58,346,260; that the cash in the Treasury has increased from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000; that the demand liabilities have increased from \$650,667,127 to \$740,194,178; and that the surplus has decreased from \$72,997,428 to \$24,189,078. This is a significant fact that the silver coin and bullion in the Treasury has increased from \$298,625,565 to \$742,420,542, while the gold has decreased from \$326,432,000 to \$261,875,000.

President Harrison signed the bill to create a post master general before his term expired. He had always shown the deepest interest in this matter, and while not fully satisfied with some of the provisions of the bill as passed, he approved it heartily as an entirety as a step in the right direction.

President Cleveland wore a "Mormon" badge, but the snow fell on

him just as readily as it did on the man who wore a Tammany tiger on his hat.

To the casual observer the Tammany tiger looks larger than Adlai's.

"Cleveland weather" is now on the list of exploded superstitions.

Carlsbad's German Liver Syrup

is most pleasant and effective remedy

known to act gently, yet promptly, on the system.

"It cures habitual constipation, feverish prostration, diarrhea, colds, head-aches, fevers, etc., and promotes the health that results from a weak or inactive condi- tion of the body. It acts quickly. Price, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle at Robinson Bros. drug store. Sample bottle.

KENTUCKY CULLINGS.

The Governor issued a requisition on the Governor of Illinois for Lewis Blackburn, near the C. & O. depot, were entirely destroyed by fire.

The store building and contents at Richmond, owned by a Mr. Marvin, and under the charge of Geo. Henderson, near the C. & O. depot, were entirely destroyed by fire.

The managers of the railroad, the Louisville & Nashville and the Georgia Railroads, report that work on the road will commence within 60 days at Rockport, and that the road will be graded to Mitchell this summer.

Speaker Quinal, who was shot by James Ewing, at Ewing Station, four miles above Cattlettsburg on the O. & S. Ry. Feb. 16, is dead.

Both participants in the battle are now dead. Ewing being shot in the head, and Quinal in the back, and died the day after he was shot.

Two weeks ago, John Coughlin,

while scuffling with a negro boy, at Paris, named Bell Williams, playfully kicked him. He was struck at the base of the spinal column, and resulted in his death Wednesday night. Coughlin is under arrest.

A 10-year-old son of Moses Love, colored, ran away from home at Paris a week ago, and failed to return. His mother, a widow, was unable to purchase a ticket to the city on the place of W. A. Lane, near the Kentucky Midland depot, and remained there just one week, without food or nourishment of any kind, —alive, but in a critical condition.

Henry Miller, aged 40, bricklayer, brother of Mrs. Henry Ort, of Maysville, who lost his mother on the 20th of January, was arrested on the charge of larceny. He is a man of other political beliefs who, in his chief magistrate of the entire nation, and was therefore their President.

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